

Cont. Ed. Center: Board to remedy problems with Centennial Park facility

by Debbie Dumon

There are indications that the substandard Continuing Education Center in Santa Ana will soon get a new home. "Rough sketches for the new Centennial Regional Park facility were presented at the last Board meeting," announced President John E. Johnson.

This is a joint venture with the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, federal agencies and the RSCCD," said Dr. Johnson. "We will have an instructional area of about 20,000 square feet, whereas now all we have are two warehouses."

The entire park will consist of 90 acres of recreational, equestrian, aquatic, athletic, playground, theatrical and education facilities. Johnson hopes that the \$1.5 million

educational center will be started by mid-January, which would allow operation in September, 1979.

As Charlene Bugbee, counselor at the current Chestnut Street Center says, "The faculty here is so excited that the Board decided upon Centennial Park. Although HUD may be picking up the tab, we are hoping that this shows an attempt for a real committee by the Board."

Bugbee was referring to the outmoded facility which RSCCD is leasing. As reported in **ED DON** last Oct. 13, classes are being held in a converted warehouse which has been under fire for a lack of parking, noise and air pollution, sanitation, poor safety, stifling summer heat, flea bites and winter weather leaks.

"Although bathroom walls were painted and fiberglass insulation was covered, we still need immediate help. We need to alleviate problems such as tears in the carpet, filthy and moldy walls and even soap for the bathrooms," lamented Bugbee.

One recent problem was caused by the rains. Marguerite Brooks, site safety representative, has the responsibility to report such problems. Her position was newly created by the Continuing Education Faculty Association contract which was ratified two weeks ago.

According to Brooks, "We had a serious problem with water

leaking around electrical panels and a counselor's office had water leaking down into the light fixture." Her report pointed out about six problems related to water leakage plus the moldy walls and soaked carpet.

Brooks stated, "I hope we can make this place safe for the student and staff. We have a tremendous student body who are not reaching their potential in these hazardous and adverse conditions. She continued, "We are really hoping for the new facility, but we still have the rest of this year to go."

Dr. Johnson admits, "According to state law we couldn't hold

elementary school or college credit courses there, but for non-credit adult education, you can use any facility."

The reason Johnson gives for the substandard conditions is that, "Continuing Education started as a short-term effort. But the needs for basic education made a little outreach center grow very very rapidly to the program it is today."

As far as immediate improvements, Johnson states, "We'll take care of the safety, but it is not good business to make improvements on a building we do not own."

CWC to push reopening plan

by Susan Adlesich

On Wednesday Dec. 13, the Commission for Women's Concerns (CWC) will be staging a potluck in the staff dining room from noon til 1:30 p.m.

"The purpose is to celebrate Christmas on the behalf of the CWC and to draw the people together who were so enthusiastic in September," said Joanne McKim, instructor of Women's Studies and originator of that program.

The group was formed early this semester to protest the Proposition 13-induced closure of the Women's Center.

McKim stated, "We also wish to communicate the progress of the plan." This plan consists of the proposals made by the CWC for the re-opening of the Women's Center.

"The proposals are just a literate explanation of what we want, and it's a concept of a People's Place with a Women's Center contained within its structure," said Jennifer Goff, one of the students active in the CWC.

Goff also stated, "We are planning to go to the community

for support. We are sending out letters requesting letters of support."

Dr. Virginia Tredway, an instructor of psychology, expanded on the items to be discussed at the pot luck. "We are planning to show the type of programs we wish to offer, how this will satisfy student needs and some discussion on how we expect this to be implemented in terms of a facility to house the Women's Center staff and other budget needs. This is the basic outline of the proposal."

"The major reason for the potluck is to rekindle the enthusiasm and to make a psychological preparation for our presentation to the Board of Trustees," added Tredway.

"Everyone is invited to come as long as they bring a dish that can feed four to five people," said McKim about the luncheon.

The CWC plans to have their proposals ready to present to the board by late January or early February. The proposal will be accompanied by supportive letters from the community and at least a thousand signatures from male and female students, faculty and staff, McKim explained.



RSCCD CONTINUING EDUCATION--classes 'enjoy' their lunch in a makeshift cafeteria. Other deficiencies include lack of parking,

leaking walls, ragged carpets and inefficient storage space. The center, now located on Chestnut St., hopes soon to have a new home in Centennial Park.

(photo by Mike Smith)

Christmas activities to be 'wild and crazy'

by Debbie Dumon

"December is going to be great!" announced Ken Clay, ASSAC President. "There is so much going on in this short month and we have some really good things planned."

WE'RE NUMBER ONE--Head coach Derek Lawther hugs

team captain Mickey Reynolds moments after the

Dons scored a 2-1 victory over De Anza to take the state

soccer title. See related story page 6.

(photo by Mike Smith)

The first of the ASSAC sponsored activities is a Christmas ham raffle. Tickets are available in the ASB office, room U-107, and the Activities office in U-111. They are selling at 50¢ and the winner will be announced Wednesday, Dec. 13 at 3 p.m.

The excited ASSAC president continued, "We always want to do things for the night students, but the weather doesn't always permit it. Since the night barbeque was cancelled due to rain, we wanted to plan something really unique with quality and class."

"So Dec. 12 and Dec. 14 we'll be starting **SAC's Wild and Crazy Hour (or Two)**," said Clay. This event will feature snack bar, entertainment between 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. and then again from 8 to 9 p.m.

Entertainment was chosen from those who auditioned last

week. "We plan a broad range of acts including comedy and piano and guitar players," explained Clay.

"The administration is also sponsoring an ice cream social for Wednesday, Dec. 13. This is free to all students, who will have a choice of flavors and sundaes beginning at noon in the amphitheater."

An ASSAC jazz concert featuring "Starbound" will provide a musical atmosphere for the social.

Finally Clay guarantees a White Christmas. "We will have snow on the hills around the campus mall. Two tons of the white stuff will be trucked to SAC in case nature doesn't cooperate."

Along with the many events sponsored by ICC, Clay concludes, "ASSAC predicts another week of great fun."

State crown captured by SAC



Hutchins' A.A. gets new view

Degree in Women's Studies evolves to different perspective of sexist discrimination of women

by Susan Adlesich

Phyllis Hutchins is going to be the second person to graduate from SAC with an A.A. degree in Women's Studies. Hutchins was in attendance for the first class in this course of study in 1974.

"The benefits that I received as a student in that first course and subsequent courses were a kind of seeping awakening," said Hutchins.

Hutchins' intent was not necessarily to achieve her degree in Women's Studies. "I continued taking courses off and on in Women's Studies," said Hutchins, who will be receiving her second and third A.A.s in June.

When the ambitious Hutchins was asked how she felt about being the second person to graduate with a degree in this field she said, "Actually, I wish that I was number 95, because that would mean that many men and women would have been exposed to the program that SAC instructor Joanne McKim has developed."

McKim related this intention in formulating the Women's Studies major at SAC: "I was trying to create a new institutional environment where people could have the institutional support of pursuing these

very non-traditional values and pursue these non-traditional concepts in education."

Hutchins related these new attitudes about sexism, "The studies have turned around my attitude towards myself and other women and men in general. With a view that the women are controlled by the patriarchal society and its economic power over them."

When asked what she planned to do with her degree in Women's Studies, Hutchins replied, "From here on I hope to make other women aware of the problems that exist in our society, urging them to re-educate themselves."

Also Hutchins feels it is important for society to realize that, "What has been learned through conditioning, can be unlearned."

McKim also emphasizes what is important about offering an A.A. degree in this course of study. "It is not the number of degrees awarded that counts. What does matter to me is that the institution has supported this academic study in feminism for four years and that students taking this program have the support that the program is good and academically solid at SAC."



NUMBER TWO AND TRYING HARDER--This June Phyllis Hutchins, L., will be the second person graduating from SAC with an AA in Women's Studies. And, in fact, she will be the second person in the entire state to hold such a degree.

SAC print shop in trouble

by Mike Smith

"Bad things come in threes," said an old saying, and according to another, "It never rains, but it pours." At the SAC print shop these days, it seems that both of these sayings are only too true.

The shop, which performs most of the printing duties needed throughout the campus, first began to have trouble when Proposition 13 froze wages for state employees, including the typesetters who work at the print shop. When one of the typesetters quit, it was discovered that few people were interested in being hired for a job where wages are frozen.

"We've advertised for six weeks," said Floyd Hopkins, publications manager, "and we've only had two applicants."

Much of the reason for that is private industry, where the demand and pay for good typesetters is high.

"There are a lot of attractive jobs out there where people are making more money," claimed director of Public Affairs Stew Case.

When another typesetter can be found is still unknown. "The period for applications will close Dec. 8," said Hopkins, "We'll see how many applicants we have, and how many qualified applicants we have, and if we don't have enough we'll have to re-open applications."

In the meantime, Hopkins has other things to worry about, the most pressing of which is a strike by paper mill employees that threatens his paper supply.

"We have to order paper far in advance," said Hopkins, "and we're short of warehouse space."

Even after the paper is ordered, it is still difficult to find out when it will be delivered. "If I order paper today," explained Hopkins, "I may not get it for 90 days, and the supplier can't guarantee delivery."

Paper is not the only thing Hopkins is waiting to have delivered, however. He is also waiting for a new camera for use in the printing process.

The giant camera, which according to Hopkins "will allow us to shoot a larger original," was ordered last July, but has yet to appear. That, according to Stew Case, is a bit long to be waiting.

"We can usually get delivery in 30 days," Case said. "We can even have the bill paid in 30 days, but I understand the manufacturer is having some trouble getting it delivered out here."

The school has put a tracer on the camera, according to Case, "and we've asked the purchasing department to get on it."

In the meantime, however, Floyd Hopkins will no doubt be busy with other worries. And probably counting his blessings that one of those old sayings isn't "Bad things come in fours."

News Briefs



YOU'D BETTER WATCH OUT--Santa Claus, along with his entourage of Merry Minstrel's, will be arriving on the SAC campus this coming Wednesday and Thursday. For 75¢ students will be able to purchase one of Santa's 'secret stockings' and a chorus of five Christmas Carols to be delivered to the person of their choice.

ICC's Merry Minstrel Melodies

Don't be surprised if sometime next week a California Highway Patrol officer comes into your class, asks for you by name and proceeds to serenade you with Christmas carols.

It's all part of a well-staged event sponsored by I.C.C. and the Alpha Sigma Chi (airlines club). This is the third year SAC clubs have sponsored what is now commonly referred to as "Merry Minstrels," an event which combines mystery, romance and a bit of humor in a classroom setting.

Scholarships for blind

The Santa Ana Uptown Lion's Club last week donated \$1,500 to Santa Ana College. The money is to be used for six scholarship grants which will be available to blind or visually impaired students at SAC. Mary

The even works as such... on Dec. 13 and 14 students will be able to purchase, for the miserly sum of 75¢, a request for five Christmas songs and one of "Santa's Secret Stockings."

Volunteers from the aforementioned clubs, dressed in stockings, mittens, caps and one in police garb, will then go to that certain someone's classroom, sing the songs, give the stocking and leave.

All in all, everyone should have a really good time.

Majors, coordinator for the Physically Handicapped Student Center at SAC, said the funds are needed for many more disadvantaged students and the center would welcome further donations from the community.

Beethoven's remembered

Music for the Christmas holidays, and in recognition of Beethoven's birthday, will be presented by the Music Dept. Monday, Dec. 11, at 12:30 p.m. in Phillips Hall. This FREE recital will include performances by members of the SAC choirs, a tuba trio, pianists, acoustic and electric guitarists, saxophone players, mandolinists and possibly others. The Music Departments eagerly encourages all to attend especially since these recitals won't be free.

Art Dept. sells pots, etc.

The SAC Art Department's annual Christmas sale is scheduled to be held on Dec. 13, 14, and 15 in the Humanities Building, room C-101. All pots, prints, photos, paintings and drawings available for sale have been created by students. Part of the proceeds from the sale will go towards re-supplying the Art Department with the rest going to the respective students. Christmas sale hours are 9 to 9 on Dec. 13, 14 and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Dec. 15.

Hillel celebrates Hanukkah

Hillel, the Student Jewish Union, is going to have a Hanukkah party on Saturday, Dec. 9, at 8 p.m. It costs \$1.50 and many refreshments will be served such as pizza, beer and soda. For more information call 546-6938.

Marks appointed to post

Fire Science instructor, Dr. Leonard Marks, has been appointed Associate Superintendent of the United States Fire Administration, National Fire Academy in Washington D.C.

Marks' new job, which started Dec. 1, will be to supervise educational programs and fire training activities including planning the instructional programs for the proposed new academy which will be located in Emmitsburg, Md. (60 miles north of Washington D.C.). The proposed campus is to be headquarters for the entire fire training system and will be able to serve 600 fire service personnel at one time.

Marks began work in the fire service field nearly 30 years ago and earned a Doctorate of Public Administration from the University of Southern California in 1970.

Wrestler's death mourned

el DON regrets to inform its readers that Kirt McConchie, former SAC wrestler, was killed last week in a hit-and-run accident. McConchie was a Junior College All-American wrestler for SAC a few years back. Police are still seeking the hit-and-run suspect.

play a sell-out

Attention faculty and students! Please be aware that the Friday and Saturday night performances of **Out With the Boys** are sold out. The Theatre Arts Dept. will, however, be selling a few standing room tickets for \$1.00 beginning at 7:30 p.m. each night.

el DON Special

Next week the el DON Christmas issue will hit the stands a full ten pages heavier than this week's paper. Look out for some buffoonery in the middle of the X-mas rag. That wild and crazy el DON staff will include (at no extra charge) a lampoon section poking fun at ASSAC President C. Ken Clay and full-time SAC instructor and State Senator John Schmitz, among others. **Don't miss it!**

Inside Computers next in evolution

Until only a few decades ago, the word "computer" virtually did not exist in our everyday vocabulary. Most people had little or no dealings with the machines and those that did viewed them as massive calibans storing infinite numbers of tubes and transistors and requiring vast amounts of money to purchase.

Today, the meaning and functions of the computer has enormously increased. No longer room-size giants requiring specially coded instructions to operate, the calculating machine of today is only a quarter of an inch square, weighs less than a gram and can be operated by a person with no more than a basic high school mathematics education.

It has only been in the last 10 years that this 'miracle chip' has grown from being a tool for the large companies and the U.S. government, to being a necessary and in fact, inseparable part of all American business.

So fast has been the proliferation of micro-computers that many knowledgeable and professional people have begun to voice concern.

Social scientists argue that with the progress of computers to do everything from cooking a meal to programming a rocket our human intellectual abilities may atrophy. Still others envision a world where the government would possess one immense, inter-



Patti

Coladonato

connecting computer system, tuned in to households throughout the country: shades of big brother and 1984.

Though these fears may well be justified, the fact is that human dependence on computers has already become irreversible. The computer today is used to store miles and miles of data in compact and easy accessible boxes.

Computers operate production machinery, control the flow of traffic, watch over critically ill patients in hospitals and help diagnose illnesses. They are also used in teaching, typesetting, the space program and the telephone system.

To those who think the computer may phase out jobs and divide people into class groups the opposite seems to be true. The phone company now employs more people than it did before computers were introduced and the jobs that computers do take over are often the tedious and time consuming ones. Also sociologists such as Seymour Martin Lipset, envision a "more egalitarian society" because of the computer. By transferring so much of the work to the computer we may produce something of an Athenian democracy, thinks Lipset. Athenians could be equal because they had slaves to do their work for them.

The computer then, seems an inevitable evolution process and one which is bound to stay. "What has become true," says Isaac Asimov, author and futuristic polymath is that, "We have reached a stage where the problems that we must solve have become insoluble without computers. I do not fear computers, I fear the lack of them."

Feedback

Gay Student Union needed

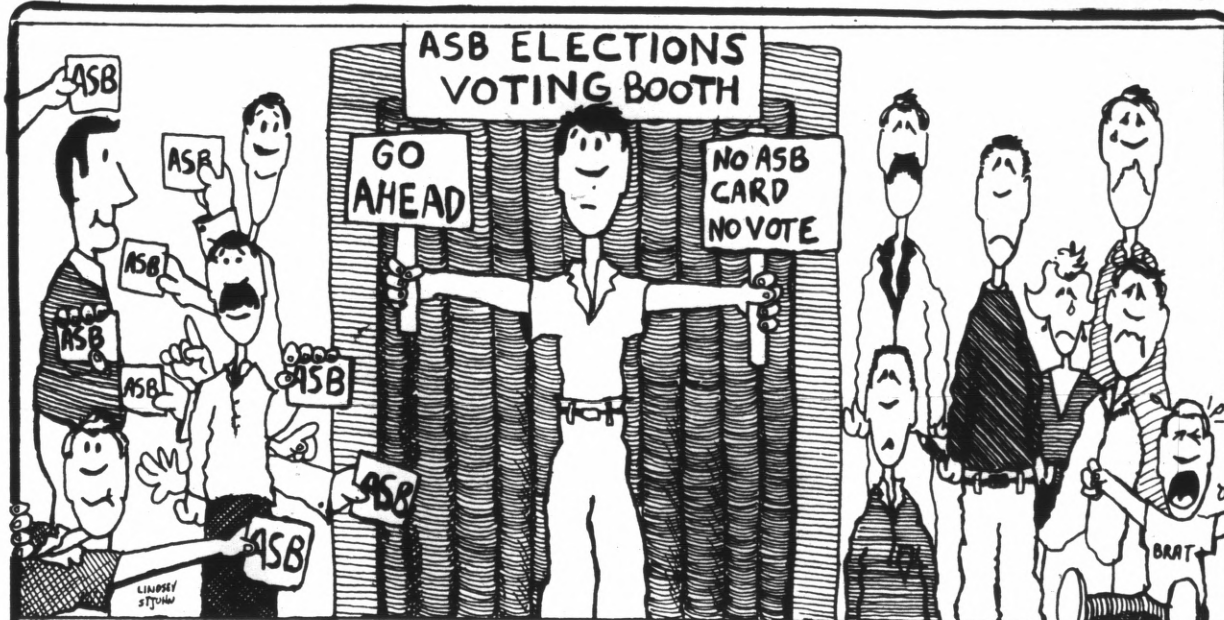
Dear Editor,

In the wake of Proposition 6 and the untimely death of San Francisco Supervisor Harvey Milk, I feel the need is greater than ever to have a Gay Student Union on this campus.

Such an organization would provide programs of education and information for this college and the surrounding community. It could hold seminars and invite guest speakers to help discount the myths and misconceptions about Gay lifestyle and create a greater understanding between the Homosexual and Heterosexual communities.

I urge my Gay brothers and sisters to demand recognition and representation at SAC. The defeat of Prop. 6 proved that there is strength in unity.

Michael F. Turpyn



Should ASB card holders be ASSAC's only voters?

pro

by Debbie Dumon

Being a SAC student and an ASB member are two separate identities.

This is stated in Article II of the ASSAC constitution: "All registered students of SAC holding ASB cards shall be members of this organization and shall be entitled to the rights and privileges." One of these rights is the right to vote.

Ken Clay, ASSAC president, explained, "Being the largest membership, we have been recognized as the student government and now make decisions that effect the students. However, we still are basically an organization with dues-paying members."

"The biggest reason ASB cardholders vote is a matter of funding," stated Don McCain, dean of Activities. "The people who pay for the program should have the say."

Clay reinforced this saying, "It wouldn't be fair to those who do pay to let non-members vote. It is not a poll tax, but a membership fee."

"There are 2,200 to 2,300 ASB cardholders while 1,000 of the 3,000 full-time students are members. This is 33 per cent, on a voluntary basis, which is one of the highest in the state," says McCain. "It has its problems, but unless we had an alternate source of funding, those who pay will control."

Dexter Cole, ASSAC Vice President feels that "on a community college level, there are few people who really care. Most students don't want to be bothered with ASSAC activities. Therefore, the ones who really want to be involved make the decisions."

If students truly wanted to get involved they could display their interest in various ways. They could support ASSAC activities, attend meetings to voice their opinion, become a member of student representation committees or just talk to ASSAC members giving them their comments and suggestions. None of these require money, so money doesn't seem to be the problem.

It would be great if everyone would participate in student body activities--but they don't. ASB cards are not intended to create an elite dictatorship, but are a crucial necessity. Under the circumstances, the current policy is the best way!

con

by Susan Adlesich and Smith Pineo

Something must be done to encourage more students to become involved in student government. Eliminating the present requirement that prohibits students who have not purchased ASB cards from voting in ASSAC elections would be a step in the right direction.

Two ways in which ending what amounts to a campus poll tax would promote student participation are 1) the number of students eligible to vote would be vastly increased, which would probably mean that we could manage to fill all the student senate seats for a change, and 2) it would help put aside the notion many students have that in order to become involved in student government one must have a student body card.

Although it is true that for many students, voting will be a random selection from names they've never heard before, more student factions on campus will be represented, hopefully, more than just the middle-class reared (regardless of race) clique that presently runs student government.

The types of matters that student government concerns itself with now is another reason why change in the purpose of ASSAC needs to be brought about along with stopping the present voter restriction for non-ASB cardholders. For student government devotes most of its energies to the organization of student activities when it should serve as a political body, working on the real problems students face on this campus.

Student government needs to become a body that is more concerned with having an active say in what programs and services will be cut back or cut out in light of the fact that Gov. Brown has reaffirmed that he means what he says about trimming the fat off government agencies. Brown has advised state educational agencies to plan on a 10 per cent cutback in the funding they will receive and requested they submit their budgets, with the funding limitations in mind.

All students should be encouraged to get involved in a student government that will help decide where cutbacks in school programs and services will be made. Open voting can only help this cause.

el DON

EDITORIAL POLICY

The el DON position is formulated entirely by the Editorial Board and presented only under the editorial masthead. All other opinions expressed in columns and commentaries are those of the individual writer and do not necessarily reflect the viewpoint of the el DON.

PATTI A. COLADONATO
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Editorial

State crown captured by SAC soccer squad

el DON would like to salute the soccer team for its come-from-behind win in last week's state soccer finals. Known as a team that never gave up, the Dons proved that they deserved to be state champions by winning a hard-fought 2-1 battle against DeAnza, the team that was rated number one in the state.

The refusal of the second place trophy by the De Anza coach was a show of poor sportsmanship that is fortunately not typical of community college teams.

Both the SAC team and community college soccer in general deserve better. Our persistent soccer squad can be proud of winning a tough game that culminated an equally tough season. The De Anza team, however, has little to be proud of in the actions of their coach.

SAC's Theatre Arts Dept. successful with new play

by Nora Montano

A few moments passed before the place was dark. The lights were completely off and as I sat waiting for the play to begin, I wondered how the actors must

feel working so close to the audience. I also felt a little strange at the thought that if I just extended my arm I might touch them.

This was my first experience with seeing a Chamber Theatre and admittedly I felt a bit odd. The uneasiness soon faded, however, as I became entranced

at the happenings before me. Quickly, SAC's current production of *Out with the Boys* became two hours of pure entertainment.

In this series of short stories, there is a narrator for each, you are allowed to eavesdrop into the character's thoughts and upcoming moves.

For example, during a brief encounter of a man and woman's first meeting in *Loneliness*, the woman tells him, "Listen Joe, I have to be

going," and the narrator prepares the audience for what's to come. "Joe walked across the room toward her.

Then he grabbed her and was kissing her. His bad breath came through all the drinks. He had a very sour smell. He was strong, but his strength begged 'woman

wanted.' She pulled her head away and still he held her."

"Joe let me go!" The woman screamed. "You're moving too fast Joe! Let go!"

"Why did you come here, bitch?" The difficulty of exchanging narration is clearly conceived. Yet the transition

from narrator to character and vice-versa is extremely well done.

Out with the Boys is directed by Rick Mullins. The cast includes six very versatile and talented actors from SAC's

Theatre Arts Department. They are Joseph Walther, Danny King, Brendan B. Beach, Don

Dickinson and Paul C. Medaille. Each one portrays multi-parts with exceptional ease.

Out with the Boys opened last weekend and will run tonight and tomorrow night. Unlike

most of the other plays put on by the SAC Theatre Art Department, this one is held in the Little Theatre.



FROM ONE PERSON TO ANOTHER: Narrator Joseph Walther and cast member Brendan B. Beach as Joe Lighthill are captured here during a scene from *Loneliness*. (Photo by Mike Smith)

Disc purchasers inundated by year-end album releases

by Gary Garland

If this month's rock and roll activity could be compared to the weather, it would be analogous to a blizzard, as it seems everybody is doing something exciting during this pre-Santa Dog birthday celebration period.

In the studio, Todd Rundgren is warming up his mixing console in anticipation of producing Patti Smith's fourth album and Meatloaf's second, while Genya Ravan is helping put some urban desire into Ronnie Spector's tracks.

Out here, Cheap Trick finished work on their new domestic LP last Sunday, which should finally put them into the multi-platinum league. A live import set recorded in Japan is also a hot item, as many stores reported running out of copies the first day they were put in stock.

Paul McCartney, though, is still putting his record together, with a couple of tunes featuring Pete Townshend, Eric Clapton, Dave Gilmour (!) and three-fourths of Led Zeppelin. The fourth member, Robert Plant, opted to instead gig with Dave Edmunds at a club date, limbering up the old vocal chords for Zep's American tour in March. Look for a new 12-inch around New Year's as well.

For those of you waiting for Fleetwood Mac's next studio opus, it will be a double-disc, 22 song package, scheduled for summer release.

The Runaways, showing off a new bassist, Lori, have resigned to Phonogram for Europe but are still seeking a U.S. label. And now, *The Runaways* is just out on import, and exhibiting more of a pop feel, even covering the Beatles *Eight Days A Week*. Thin Lizzy board boy John Alcock was seen

spinning the dials on this occasion. They are also pondering a role in *The Girls in the Band* flick.

Another rock based movie, *Rockaway High School*, will debut The Ramones on the silver screen.

Question of the Minute: Is Ronnie James Dio of Rainbow considering a solo career? He has a Top Ten single in Australia.

You Heard It Here First: The Ramones, future film stars, will probably play a Christmas Eve set at the Whisky.

The Wild, The Innocent, and Perpetually Shaded: Three members of the E Street Band, Max Weinberg, Roy Bittan and Clarence Clemons are guesting on Ian Hunter's first Chrysalis album now in the works.

Black Sabbath washed up

by Gary Garland

Well, you can add one more name to the list of washed up groups. Black Sabbath, perhaps the epitome of what the term "heavy metal" engenders, has deteriorated over their last two albums into a faceless boogie outfit, as well as losing their ability to generate excitement on stage.

Indeed, this is particularly saddening to me because I was weaned on Sabbath, starting around age 14, which, of course influenced my later decadent ways.

So imagine my disappointment last Monday at the 14,000-seat Long Beach Arena when I witnessed a tired, burned out, sloppy, in fact, downright pathetic quartet struggling to

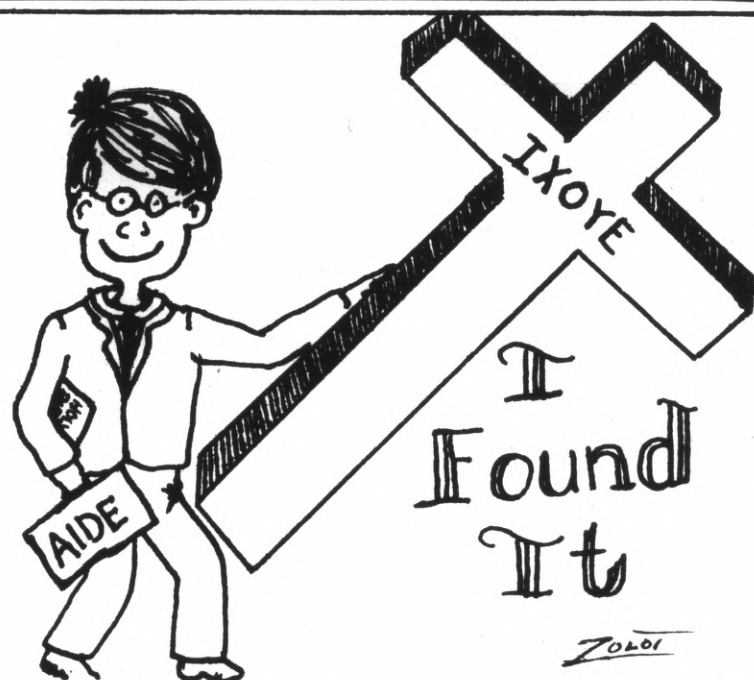
get the audience involved. It used to be spontaneous, well-deserved standing ovations from start to finish. But now, lead singer Ozzy Osborn has to reduce himself to urging his fans to clap their hands during every song. And only occasionally did he get a response.

But the fault doesn't really lie with Ozzy, despite the fact he's overweight and ran out of things to say after Sabbath, *Bloody Sabbath*; it is mainly with guitarist Tommy Iommi. At present, Iommi plays with little enthusiasm and his solos seem thrown together arbitrarily, displaying small consideration for construction. Just sheer masturbation mostly. He couldn't even summon up enough balls to make early

scorchers such as "Electric Funeral" or "Paranoid" interesting. Coupled with his 15-minute tap dance on his pedal board, this is the worst fretwork I have ever seen! No wonder he got kicked out of an embryonic edition of Jethro Tull. Sabbath nowadays are more ponderous than Blue Oyster Cult or Boston, which is the next best thing to being compared to a belching dinosaur. Too bad.

The Ramones opened the double bill with a hot 40-minute set, though it was slowed somewhat by a generous helping of tunes from their *Road to Ruin* LP. The size of the hall

distorted their sound to some extent, especially Joey's vocals, but overall, they did rather well.



Colsen's 'Born Again' renews writer's faith

by Gary Pifer

You must be "Born Again" to enter the Kingdom of God, believe many Christians in today's modern, non-religious world. Such is the theme of a new movie also titled, *Born Again*, starring Dean Jones and Dana Andrews.

The plot focuses on the story of former Nixon White House aide, Charles Colsen and the complete turn-around of his life, as he comes to grips with himself, and begins a personal relationship with Jesus Christ.

With the current interest in cults and religious factions, emerging from the Jonestown incident, the movie should prove very enlightening to those interested in seeing it.

Born Again is an excellent and stimulating account of how a corrupt, insecure and

confused man can easily be led astray by evil influences.

Students on campus who have seen the movie responded that, "It was very good," and recommended that people of all religious faiths see it.

Dean Jones, as Colsen, was very believable and injected the feeling that what happened to his life, because of Jesus, could happen to anyone's if they just believe.

All in all, this movie is something that all people, regardless of religious beliefs, should see. Unlike other movies produced today, *Born Again* does not rely on cheap shots, such as sex, dirty language and

vulgarity to entice its audience. *Born Again*, instead uses the time-tested and true tradition that a happy ending is a good ending.

Cagers get ball rolling in prep for rocky road



TWO POINTS--Edgar Wickliffe lays one in against Oxnard last Friday as Mike Maxam looks on. Wickliffe is the squads leading scorer with a 17.1 average per game. (photo by Richard Mona)

Off to a modest start on a difficult road schedule, this year's basketball team will have to pick up the pace if it hopes to keep up with the school's recent winning cage tradition.

But head coach Rolland Todd is optimistic. "We are making progress," he said.

Their last opponent was Oxnard, a team that is expected to do well this year. "When the first poll comes out I estimate them to be in the top three or four in Southern California," said Todd, who continued, "and Southern California usually dominates the rest of the state."

The Dons went into the locker room at half time with a 43-40 lead. "But conservative play and little mistakes were the pivotal factors," said Todd. "We had a cold spell for about five minutes and we went from five up to five down. We also missed a crucial one-on-one free throw, which Oxnard capitalized on."

But despite the problems the squad experienced, "it showed signs of playing well," explained

Todd, as SAC went down to a 77-70 defeat.

The Dons (3-2) are still hopeful about the season ahead. "A loss at this point doesn't decide the whole season," said Todd.

It appears as though the SAC Dons will flourish, as strength throughout is a necessary quality for success. "We have good depth. We play eight to nine guys every ball game," said Todd. "And I don't mean just in and out, the guys that go in play for major parts of the game."

Under the boards is the place where the most experienced Dons will be maneuvering for position. "We have experience in the front line. With five sophomores and one freshman, that will be a strong part of our game," said Todd.

But the backcourt will have a different complexion. "All except one of our guards are freshmen and the one veteran didn't get much playing time last year. But I think overall as a team we are strong," said Todd.

One player to look for is 6'6" 210-pound forward/center Mike Maxam, who tallied 16 points and regained 8 rebounds. "He scored high in both categories against Oxnard as well as playing an outstanding game overall," said Todd.

SAC stays on the road for tough tournaments this weekend at Mt. San Jacinto and next weekend Modesto. The Dons first home appearance will come in the SAC Holiday Classic on Dec. 28-30.

Wrestlers lose capt. and hopefully not pride

by Matt McLaughlin

With SAC's "two best wrestlers" out with injuries, the remaining grapplers may have to throw their weight around to knock the stable SCC off balance.

Team co-captains Victor Duarte, at 118 pounds, and Manny Estrada, heavyweight, are both discontinued for an estimated three to six weeks. Estrada is out with a broken hand, while Duarte is suffering from torn ligaments in a knee.

The healthy members of the squad did battle in the Santa Ana Invitational division of the tourney. "We did really well overall, because I didn't think we would win any," said head wrestling coach Frank Addleman.

Conference powerhouse Cerritos won the tournament. "I definitely think they are number one in Southern California," said Addleman, who continued, "They beat Palomar, the returning champions."

Mike Wagner of the 177-pound division was selected to the all-tournament team. "He won all three of his matches," said Addleman. "We are looking for him to do well and I think he's definitely state potential."

At the San Diego Tournament, SAC placed ninth out of 16 schools. The 167-pound Brad Casey placed third and Chris Roll at 190 took fourth while Mark Slaughter, weighing in at 150, was even at two wins and two losses on the day.

While this year's Don wrestling team will have to give up 12 points to Fullerton today and Mt. SAC Wednesday because of the injured personnel, there was a young man who gave much more.

Kirk McConchie, 24, a former SAC All-American, was killed last weekend in a senseless hit-and-run accident in Orange County.

He came as an unrecruited, unknown to the Don grappler program and began to work. "He was an overachiever and seemed to work harder after losses," remembers Addleman.

A graduate of Villa Park High School, he never went to CIF, but was able to attain third in league in high school.

"He exemplified everything we encouraged. When he got beat he learned from the experience," explained Addleman. "He had dedication and a belief that anything he did he could be a success at, and to die at 24 must have, just been fate."

John Selindh

Eating-up those awards



Boy am I hungry! And do you know why? This was the week that the SAC athletic teams honored their players and coaches with banquets. But did they invite the sports editor of el DON who covered them all season long? You can bet your steak and potatoes they didn't.

True the coverage of some of the teams was sub-par at times, but I gave it a sincere effort. Yet here I am with my stomach growling, showing no hard feelings and giving the teams more coverage.

At the state champion soccer team's banquet held last Wednesday night at the Olamendis La Rosa Restaurant, the SCC's Most Valuable Player Mickey Reynolds was given the Captain's Award while Steve Hellmich was named team Most Valuable Player. Brian Coote was awarded the Most Inspirational plaque and Rogerio Deitos was named Most Improved.

The Dream Machine Restaurant on Main Street was the site of the Cross Country banquet, also held last Wednesday. Raul Agüero was named MVP and Steve Frayne was named Most Improved for the third place finishers in the SCC. Frosh MVP was John Timmerman, while Tim Woodward was given the award for Sophomore MVP.

The most gala affair was held by the football team at the Saddleback Inn. The 7-3 squad charged \$7 a ticket, hopefully they won't win all their games next year or prices are sure to go up to \$10. Don of the year was Jeff Keller, while Bob Verberg and John Esquivel walked away with the Coaches Awards. The Captain's awards went to David Faamausili and Joe Young, the Hal Tucker award went to Kevin Daeley, and Mike Otis was named Most Inspirational. Most Improved offensively and defensively were Pat Kronner and Rich Kingsland respectively.

The Water Polo Banquet will be next Monday at the Cookery. Award winners aren't named yet, but all-leaguer Mark Zwirner along with second team all-leaguers Gerit Slingerland and David Stone figure to get their share.

Football coach Tim Mills voiced probably most of the coaches' feelings when he said summing-up the season, "We feel that with the success we've had this year, we should be in contention for the championship next year. We hope to keep getting support from the school and pep squad, without whose help this year, we would have never had such a successful season."

For you coaches feeling guilty having left me off your dinner guest list, you can send you contributions to the "Send John to a banquet fund," care of me in the el DON office.

George Zeber

N.Y. Yankee studies at SAC

by Debbie Dumon

The glamour and excitement of baseball's World Series has been long forgotten as football has taken command. Yet baseball has entered its most important state of the game, as marked by the recent signing of ex-Dodger pitcher, Tommy John, by the New York Yankees.

Even the most loyal fan admits that professional baseball is in reality big business. However, Yankee player and SAC student, George Zeber, experiences it.

Zeber had lived in California since he was a senior at Loara High School in Anaheim. He related, "I always wanted to be a baseball player from pee-wees to little league, American Legion and junior high. Then the last two years of go pro, I knew I'd be drafted and get the chance to play."

Now, Zeber wishes he had gone to college first since, "I was really naive then. I didn't think of it in terms of money--I just wanted to play. But the real world of baseball is dollars and cents."

While the 6' infielder played in the 1977 World Series, this year he ended in the minor leagues. "I started out spring training with New York," said Zeber. "Then I was outrighted to the Tacoma farm team. I was there for three weeks, recalled by New York for 1½ months and finally finished the year with Tacoma."

As soon as the season ended, he started school at SAC where he needs six more units to apply for his Real Estate Broker license.

Zeber told of last year's World Series experience, "I was pretty excited and not as nervous as I thought I'd be. I was called to pinch-hit twice and I remember thinking, 'Why are you calling me in?' Even though I struck out, it wasn't until afterwards that it

kind of hit me--'I played in the World Series!' It was a thrill."

Yet this year Zeber viewed the series with mixed emotions. "In a way I was rooting against them," he confided. "But deep down, because I knew those guys on the field and they were my friends, I was also hoping they would win."

The Yankee explained, "One of the problems with the organi-

doesn't matter how well you do in spring training. That entire team is on a 3- to 5-year contract. Since they have to be paid, they are the ones who are going to play."

One of Zeber's teammates, Reggie Jackson, is the best example of New York's baseball as business trend. "Reggie is very opportunistic. He's a rich man because he sells Reggie Jackson," Zeber explains. "He's a businessman--that's why he's where he is."

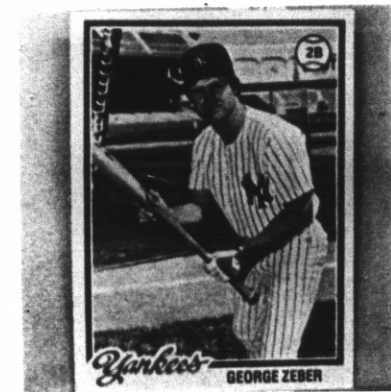
"New York is an eye-opener," he continues, "After being in the biggest city in the nation, you gain confidence to tackle anything. The people in New York are sports people. Everybody knows you. It's very prestigious and from that standpoint I'd like to play in New York."

Should he become a free agent, Zeber would like to play close to home for the Angels. With his wife, Duskie, and six-month-old son, Ryan, he finds it difficult keeping two residences.

This refers not just to the expense of cross-country trips and phone calls, but to priceless time with his family. He illustrates saying, "It had been eight weeks since I'd seen my wife. When the baby was finally born I got to fly back for one day before I had to return to New York."

As for his future, Zeber, now 28, sincerely states, "I don't know what I'm going to do. I'm seriously looking at retiring. Already playing in the World Series makes it easier because I have achieved what some of the great players in history never had the chance to do."

Yet the ballplayer looks at retirement with regrets. "Baseball is in my blood. I'd like to stay with it. I love the sport but I don't like everything else that goes along with it."



A recent George Zeber baseball card.

zation is that they are not as loyal to their employees as they expect the employees to be loyal to them."

Zeber continued, "I didn't like playing for Billy Martin because he didn't communicate with his players that well and I don't think he used his reserve players to the best of their ability."

This was exemplified by the recent signing of John. "They just use top names. They have the money so they go out and buy somebody," pointed out Zeber.

"For 11 years now I've been lost in the shuffle," added the player. "People will tell me, 'You're better than Willie (Randolph) -- just go and beat him out.' But I explain that it



Don soccer team wins state

by Chris Counts

In a game the Don soccer squad wasn't supposed to win according to its opponents at least, SAC did a poor job of playing dead, shocking overconfident De Anza College, 2-1, last Saturday at Municipal Stadium in San Jose to capture the state soccer championship.

The Dons went into the final game with an 18-1-2 record. De

Anza took a 21-1 mark into the title game.

De Anza did the only scoring in the first period and led 1-0 at halftime. The Dons came to life in the second half. With 13 minutes left, they tied the score as Carlos Cuero scored the equalizer on an excellent throw-in from Mickey Reynolds. Just a minute later, Cuero and

Reynolds teamed up again as Santa Ana went ahead to stay at 2-1. Team captain Reynolds was later named the game's most valuable player.

Head coach Derek Lawther described the final exciting moments. "They were a very long 12 minutes. We kept pressing, for the best defense is actually offense. The game is never over until the final whistle.

"Both teams continued to play extremely tough," he continued. "When the referee signaled that the game had ended, the bench erupted. The joy of winning took over everything, it was a great feeling."

Unfortunately, De Anza wasn't as thrilled about the game's outcome as the Dons were. In a poor display of sportsmanship, their coach refused to accept the second place trophy. When Coach Lawther and his team went over to the far side of field for the scheduled awards presentation, they were informed that there would be none. The first-place trophy for the school had disappeared.

Commenting on the controversy, Lawther said, "I enjoyed the victory, but the feeling was dulled by this display of poor administration."

Going into the game, the Dons were loaded with confidence. League Most Valuable Player Mickey Reynolds boasted, "De Anza may have a great record, but the way we're playing, if it was 300-0 with 300 goals for them, we'd still beat them."

The Don's captain continued,

"No one expected us to win, that's for sure. We have less talent than some other teams, but we have a lot more heart than anyone else. We just never give up."

In the competitive spirit of this year's Santa Ana soccer team, the squad that faced De Anza Saturday looked like the walking

players were very confident.

"I didn't feel that we had the talent," he explained. "The desire to win was there. Towards the end of the season, the players got the feeling that they could beat anybody. Not only did they want to win the championship for the school, but they wanted to put soccer on the map."

Last year's American Soccer League Coach of the Year continued, "On the field the players did everything asked of them. They fought for each other, they sacrificed. Set plays were executed perfectly. On the field things just happened."

After winning the South Coast Conference title for the third straight year, the Dons defeated El Camino and Glendale to win the Southern California Championship. This set up Saturday's shoot out in San Jose.

As this reporter talked to the man of the hour, members of the Santa Ana College faculty came into his office to congratulate him on the victory. Soccer may not have gained the recognition it deserves nationwide, but the Don soccer squad has finally put the sport on the map as far as Santa Ana College is concerned.



COME FROM BEHIND--Carlos Cuero evens up the score at 1-1 just two minutes before Mickey Reynolds slammed home the winning goal in the state JC soccer championship game in San Jose last Saturday. The Santa Ana Dons came back from a 1-0 half-time deficit to beat the De Anza Dons 2-1.

(photo by Mike Smith)

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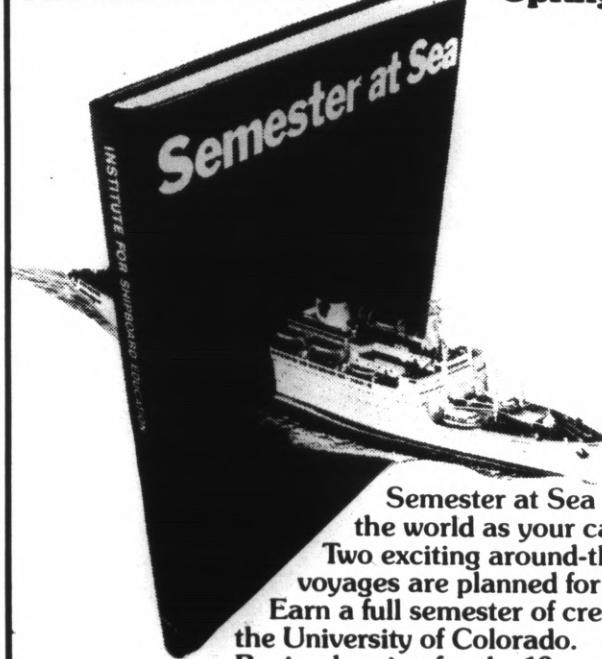
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